

Wind Of Change,
By Ralph McGill;
See Page Five

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1964

Vol. LVI, No. 20

Today's Weather:
Sunny And Mild;
High 66

Eight Pages

UK Research Aids In War On Poverty

President Lyndon B. Johnson's "war on poverty" is concerned with several projects being conducted at the University's Bureau of Business Research, according to an announcement this week by Dr. John Leonard Fulmer, the bureau's new director.

Dr. Fulmer listed about a dozen projects concerned primarily with those areas described as "depressed." The director said research proposals also are being prepared for the Area Redevelopment Administration and the Economic Opportunity Act, the legislative name for the "war on poverty."

Dr. Fulmer, who succeeds Prof. James W. Martin as director, said emphasis is being placed on improvement of data aimed at the study of commuting and construction. He said computers were making a significant contribution toward earlier solutions.

The director said this was the first time the Computing Center had been used extensively by the Bureau of Business Research. Dr. Fulmer said computers helped compile the "Kentucky Personal Income" report, published annually by the bureau. The income report for 1962 will be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

Dr. Fulmer said the 1963 report would be completed and ready for release shortly after the first of the year. He added that the use of computers allowed the report to be nine months ahead of the previous schedule.

The bureau is located in the University's new Commerce Building.

Robert N. Baird, a research associate, is doing a Ph.D. thesis entitled "Input-Output Study of Eastern Kentucky." A doctoral thesis, called "State and Local Debt in Kentucky Since the Constitutional Restrictions of 1890," is being prepared by Father Daniel W. Lynch.

Roy W. Bahl, a research associate, is preparing a paper, "Public Finance Adjustments to Suburban Growth." A project proposal on the adequacy of local banking resources for economic development in Eastern Kentucky is being developed by James A. Verbrugge, a research assistant. His project is under the counsel of Dr. John T. Masten, professor of economics in the College of Commerce.

A manuscript publication, "County Population Trends Reflect Job Changes," is being prepared by Dr. Fulmer. "A mathematical model of Eastern Kentucky's economy has been set up and the bureau can take a monetary figure—such as the amount to be spent building a new highway in the area—and quite accurately indicate just what the impact will be on the region's economy," according to the director.

James E. Pitts, a research assistant, has begun exploring "Employment Trends in Kentucky." Richard Hodgetts, a student assistant, is doing a study on "Labor Productivity for the State of Kentucky."

Dr. Aring To Address Medical Center Group

Dr. Charles D. Aring, professor of neurology at the University of Cincinnati, will present the fifth in a series of distinguished lectures at the University Medical Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The series in the past has featured such speakers as Dr. Albert Sabin, discoverer of the Sabin oral polio vaccine.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Aring, whose talk is entitled "primum Non Noere." The program will be given in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Aring is noted for his ability to help students mature as professional persons.

"You may hardly do an effective and happy medical practice," he has said, "if you remain afraid to brush aside those innuendos of the immature, those persons who will not outgrow childish notions, one of the more absurd of them being that an acquaintance with culture is correlated with effeminacy."

The doctor, who learned to read when he was four, was orphaned before he was six and grew up in a children's home. He began to support himself at age 15 by working at Cincinnati General Hospital, attending high school at night. In 1929 he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with B.S. and M.D. degrees.

Dr. Aring was awarded a Sterling Fellowship at Yale University School of Medicine in 1934. From there he went to the National Hospital in London on a Rockefeller Fellowship. To deepen his knowledge of histology, he went to Madrid and on to Breslau for clinical and pathological studies.

Then, equipped with knowledge of neurology, neurophysiology, neurohistology, and neuropathology, rohistology, and neuropathology, the former office boy returned to his alma mater.

The author of many publications, he has written essays on medical education and the relationship of the classical and scientific approaches, in addition to his work on neurology and psychiatry.

APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS

A committee is being organized on campus to coordinate participation in APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS. Students interested in participating may obtain application forms at the Student Center Information Desk. Deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 12.

Campus participation in Appalachian Volunteers will be based on Circle K, with support and coordination from this steering committee.

The first service project will take place Saturday, and will be a community development project at Spruce Pine, Ky. Interested groups or organizations should contact the University YMCA Office immediately. Further information will be forthcoming.



Greek Week Committee

The Greek Week Steering Committee includes (first row from the left), Fred Strache, Sue Price, Dave Clark, Betty Jo Palmer. Second row, Alan

Peck, Karen Pugh, Scott Watkins, Elaine Evans, and Steve Gossman. Absent when the picture was taken were Clyde Richardson and Susan Sawyer.

Governor Calls Democrats Both Liberal, Conservative

"This year, we Democrats are both the liberal and conservative party, defending both these traditions against the brutal and ruthless attacks of right-wing radicals," Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said last night.

The Governor addressed about 150 young people at the Phoenix hotel who were gathered for a rally sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette County Young Democrats Club.

The Governor continued to lash the Republican Party leadership as "The extremists and right-wing radicals who ruled the roost at San Francisco, repudiated, desecrated, defiled the great moments of the Republican Party—and chose as their standard bearers men who contemptuously reject all that is decent, compassionate, and hopeful in the tradition of both our great political parties."

Speaking pointedly of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Breathitt said that

Council Sets Increase For UK Entrance Fees Effective Next Summer

Oswald Terms Step Reasonable

University President John W. Oswald said today that he endorses the new entrance fee schedule set for the University by the Council on Public Higher Education.

Under the new schedule, the entrance fee for Kentucky students, now \$110 a semester, will be in-

creased to \$125 for 1965-66 and to \$140 for 1966-67. The fee for out-of-state students, now \$260 a semester, will become \$310 for 1965-66 and \$360 for 1966-67.

The new fee schedule will become effective with the summer session of 1965.

President Oswald, who is a member of the Council, said the new schedule of fees represents a "modest increase" for Kentucky students and a "substantially higher increase" for non-Kentuckians attending UK.

The fee increase for Kentucky students still leaves the UK fees slightly under the average of comparable institutions in surrounding states, whereas the increase for out-of-state students puts the UK fees more in line with those paid by Kentucky students who attend college in other states, Dr. Oswald said.

The council's action in upping fees at UK and the five other state colleges followed a recent study by the Council staff of entrance fees charged by publicly supported institutions on higher learning in 21 other states.

Dr. Oswald termed the fee increase a "reasonable step," and said it was justified by the rising cost of providing quality higher education.

"Goldwater is the man who voted against Kentucky," an obvious referral to the Arizona Senator's "Nay" vote on President Johnson's now-defunct Appalachian Aid Bill.

Breathitt added that it was ironic that Sen. Goldwater was in Kentucky asking "For your votes" on the very day that he helped to defeat the bill that "Would have meant so much to Kentucky."

The state's Chief Executive said he had been asked many times why he was working so hard in this election campaign. To this, Breathitt said, "I replied, that even when our great candidates have gone down in defeat before, I always thought that the United States and Kentucky would progress, perhaps not as rapidly as under Democratic party leadership, but I felt confident that we would go on. I don't feel that way about this election."

Breathitt said, "This election is no mere struggle for party triumph. This, my fellow Americans, is no ordinary political contest. In this year of 1964, we, those of us who support Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, are both the party of hope and the party of memory."

The Governor's remarks did not differ greatly from those he made Sept. 30, at a Democratic party rally in Georgetown, Ky. There, Breathitt characterized Sen. Goldwater as the man who gained control of the Republican party against the will of a majority of its members. In that speech he also attacked the C.O.P. presidential nominee for his negative stand with regard to the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) and for the Senator's remarks about doing away with the tobacco support program, which is the heart of the burley tobacco industry in Kentucky.

Correction

In Tuesday's Edition the Kernel reported that Julie Halcomb, Kentuckian Queen, was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

UK Personalities

Vansant Receives Alum Award

The Alumnus of the Month Award from the University Department of Civil Engineering was presented to Guy Franklin Vansant, Frankfort.

Vansant is assistant director for the Division of Bridges of the Kentucky Department of Highways. Some of his design work includes bridges at Cumberland Falls, Clays Ferry, Frankfort, and Beattyville.

He has managed bridge design at hundreds of locations on the interstate highway and all bridge locations on the Eastern, Western, and Central Kentucky parkways.

In 1960, his "Division of Bridges Guidance Manual" was published and has been revised each year under his direction.

Vansant was graduated from UK in 1948. He has also studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Corcoran School of Art.

Dr. Kenneth Wright, a UK pro-

fessor, was a winner of the Courier Journal's Great Books contest.

Dr. Wright's winning idea stated that, "So much of our modern literature is concerned with suffering and despair and with depraved children and events that its message seems one of complete pessimism. Has the world's great literature in the past been more moral and affirmative than our present-day literature? What have the philosophers and critics in the past had to say about the positive and moral qualities in great literature?"

Dr. Wright, who is relieved from teaching duties for one semester to compose and do research work, is currently working on an opera based on the life of Mary Todd Lincoln. This opera is to be a part of the UK centennial festivities and will be produced in April.

Dr. R. H. Dutt, professor of animal science at the University has been appointed editor and chairman of the editorial board of the "Journal of Animal Science."

Prior to his new assignment, Dr. Dutt was a reviewer on the board.

Dr. Melvin DeFluer, University professor of sociology, has been named by the National Science Foundation to a panel of advisers who will evaluate research proposals under the NSF Advanced Education Science Program.

This panel, composed of sociologists and social psychologists, reviews proposals under which teachers in smaller colleges can receive financial support for a period in which they gain research experience by working with investigators in larger institutions. The panel also reviews proposals for summer institute research experience.

Dr. DeFluer also has been serving as an NSF evaluator of research proposals in his special field of social psychology and communications.

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Orchestra Head, Wife To Present Concert

The director of the UK Orchestra, Abraham Mishkind, and his wife will present a violin duo concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

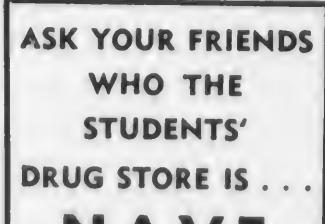
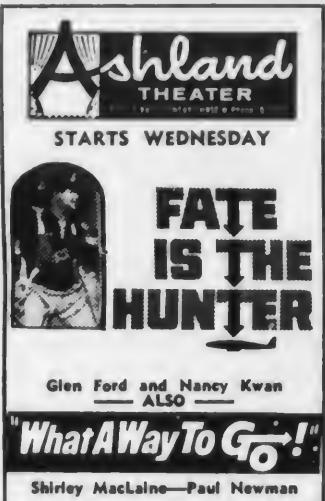
Mishkind and his wife, Mrs. Elaine Pinkerton Mishkind, are members of the Heritage Quartet, the UK resident string ensemble. They first began performing the violin duo as graduate students at Boston University and have given many recitals as a duo.

Mishkind, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, received his master's degree from Columbia University, was an Albert Spaulding Teaching Fellow at Boston University, first violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Detroit Symphony, and has been director of strings at the University of Vermont Summer Music Session for the past seven years.

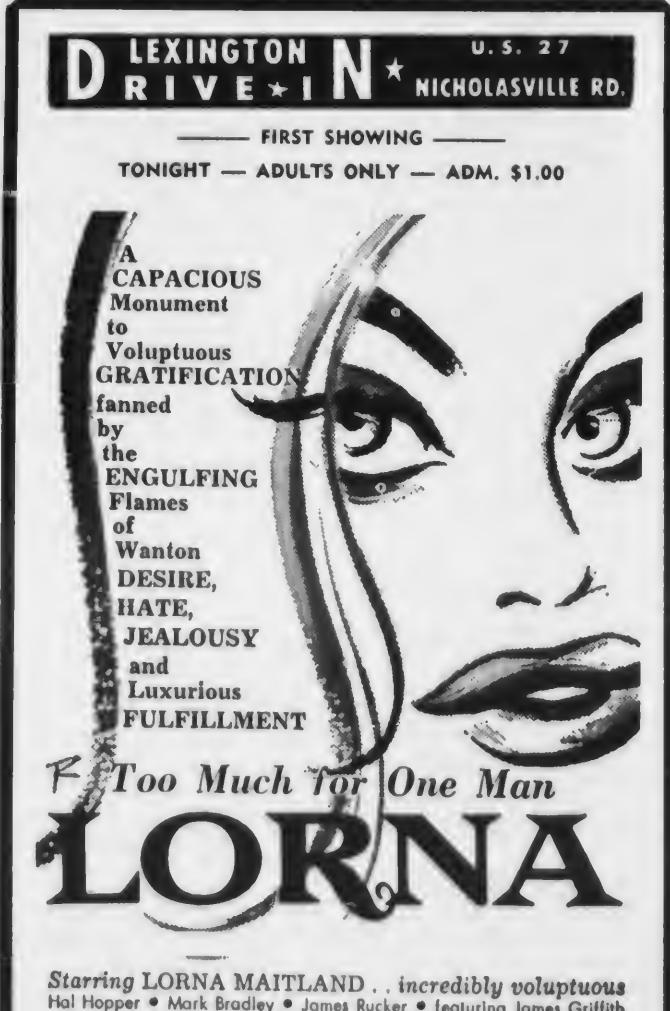
Mrs. Mishkind, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, made her debut in New York's Town Hall as winner of the New York Music Education League Concerto Competition. She, too, was a member of the Detroit Symphony.

The violinists will present the following program: Pietro Locatelli's "Sonata in D Major," "Duo" by Darius Milhaud, excerpts from "44 Violin Duets" by Bela Bar-

tok, Mr. Mishkind's arrangement of Francesco Geminiani's "Duet in A Major," "Theme and Variations" by Alan Rawsthorne, and "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 15" by Miklos Rozsa.



Tau Sigma Officers
The new officers of Tau Sigma, the modern dance society, are from the left, Kay Schroeder, Linda Farmer, Suzanne Ross, and second row, Janet Boggs, Ann Jacobs, and Kathy Schaefer.



Society

... edited by Frances Wright

Jane Olmstead Places Second In 'Miss Smile Girl' Contest

Jane Olmstead, a University junior from New Castle, was the second place winner in the 1964 Miss Smile Girl U.S.A. contest.

The contest, sponsored by Jantzen Incorporated, was held in Cypress Gardens, Fla., July 9-14. The contest goes along with the advertising theme, "just wear a smile and a Jantzen."

As second place winner, Jane, Kentucky's "Smile Girl," won a 16 foot crestliner runabout boat, a 90 horsepower Johnson motor, and a Gator boat trailer. The first prize was a 1964 Mustang convertible. A trip for three to the New York World's Fair and a \$1,000 McCall's wardrobe were the third and fourth prizes respectively.

"The contest was more a fun thing than a regular beauty contest. We didn't model or wear formal. We just water skied, swam, and had fun," Jane said.

The girls were judged by three smile girl winners from last year. Seven airline stewardesses judged the contestants' smiles which were cut from pictures.

One of 30 contestants from all



JANE OLMSTEAD

over the United States, Jane was selected as Kentucky's representative in a contest sponsored by Stewart's Department Store. Her picture was selected from 300 entries. In this contest she won a pair of

water skis, a hi fi, and a bathing suit outfit.

Jane is a physical education major, secretary of Student Congress, and a member of Chi Omega.

- UK Activities -

HOLMES HALL

Holmes Hall election of dorm officers for the 1964-65 school year was held on September 10. The officers are: president, Lana Faye Henderson; vice president, Nancy Burrass; secretary, Karla Little; treasurer, Betty Jane Addington; AWS representative, Cheryl Silvey; WRH representative, Pamela Bush; social chairman, Carol Platt, Denise Wissle. Scholarship chairman, Pamela Robinson; disaster chairman, Kim Palmer; devotional chairman, Carol Worthington; hostess chairman, Nancy Hagan; intramurals chairman, Mary Averett, Lydia Willis.

Music chairman, Louise Kelly; activities chairman, Ann Story; dining room chairman, Anne Long; art chairman, Ann Stallard; house managers, Nancy Wagenhals, Rebecca White.

PATTERSON HALL—The women of Patterson Hall have elected house council members for the year. They are president, Linda Wilhelm; vice president, Jennifer Day; secretary, Tommie Woods; Paula Wallace, treasurer; Cathy Rogan, AWS representative, and Pam Williams, WRH representative.

Peggy Morainda, social chairman; Patsy Thomas, intramurals.

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976.939, Please!

"Can you tell me how to find 976.939?" I whispered to the man at the other side of the desk. "I've searched the stacks thoroughly, and there seems to be a gap between .938 and .940."

"Was there a bird-spatter—an asterisk by the call number on the index card?" he asked.

"Hum, Yes. Yes, indeed there was an asterisk as I recall."

"You'll find the volume in the Wilson Room."

"And in what dormitory does Mr. Wilson live?" I inquired.

"Not dormitory! The conclave of monastic librarians," he said, obviously disturbed at my being so uninformed. "Top floor," he added, indicating the direction by a boney fore-finger.

Offended at his briskness, I haughtily informed him that I was a man of the world.

"I know this library quite well, sir, having been lost here more than 30 times in my college career; yet I've never discovered the Wilson Room."

"Top floor," he pointed again. "It's 10 minutes by elevator, 2 minutes by stairs."

I meandered until I confronted two large wooden doors. There I entered.

"Is this where Jesuit librarians reside?"

"We're merely administrators here," a plump lady that was pleasing replied. "But perhaps we can help."

Before I could speak she exclaimed:

"Your face is bleeding!"

"A pigeon flogged me on the way up," I explained and calmed her.

"I'm looking for 'The First New Dealer,' and I've searched the stacks

between .938 and .940. I've looked in the Reserve Room and the Reserve Reading Room."

"A biography of liberal Mr. Roosevelt," she gleamed.

"No. A Kentucky Democrat, the martyred Mr. Goebel."

"A rare bird. . . a rare volume, indeed!"

"Not really rare," I said. "There are copies about."

"Certainly old," she said.

"No," said I. "Copyrighted in 1939."

"Quite factual," she beamed.

"Hardly ever," I said.

"Quaint?"

"Too polished for that."

"It must be something. We have it under lock and key."

"Lexington's public library and in Frankfort, too, it's in the open stacks."

"But it concerns the *first* new dealer. . . historically it's first."

"Your reasoning overcomes me, madam. May I see the volume?"

"You'll have to leave your pen here at the front desk."

"I write with my pen, and I can read perfectly well with it in my possession."

"You may spill ink on a mustily sacred document," said she.

"I've written for years without spilling a drop from my ballpoint, madam."

"But, sir, it's the rule."

"Very well," said I patiently. "My soul is bound to your rules. I love my Kentucky."

"But here! We've talked too long. It's already 5 o'clock."

"Five o'clock," I gasped. "But I'm in need, and I just arrived from class."

"The rules, sir."

"Yes," I whimpered. "The rules."

History Interprets Communism

Communists have their interpretation of history—and sometimes they try to give history a shove, desperately seeking to prove they are right. But the fact is that history is stronger than communism and can interpret communism (with its aberrations and heresies) with greater accuracy than the other way around.

These reflections are prompted by the current remarkable visit to Washington of the Romanian Government delegation led by Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Marin, deputy chairman of his country's Council of Ministers. It caps a whole series of actions indicating a considerable Romanian defiance of Moscow's over-all control of the East European Communist countries.

Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, the Romanian Communist leader, and his colleagues carefully explain the course they have chosen in strict ideological terms. But their behavior is far more easily understandable if seen in the tradition of Romanian national survival within a sea of Slavs.

The name of their country is indicative of the Romanians' Latin origin. They claim descent from the Romans of Dacia. They speak a language with Latin roots. But, unusually, they are a Latin people who embraced the Eastern Orthodox faith. That might well have been a step taken in antiquity as a calculated compromise needed to preserve Ro-

manian identity.

Romanian acceptance of communism after World War II would certainly seem to stem partly from a similar motive. (Of course, one cannot overlook the force majeure of the Red Army.) With the Romanians now emerging almost as independent of Moscow as are the Yugoslavs and Albanians, there are grounds for believing that the Romanian Communist leaders knew what they were doing as Romanians all along.

Most interesting of all are the relative quiet and the unruffled steps with which Mr. Gheorghiu-Dej arrived at the point where he can deal on his own with both Peking and Washington—without Moscow either being able to stop him or pronouncing anathemas on him. Soviet Premier Khrushchev must be about as reassured by Mr. Gheorghiu-Dej's actions as was President Johnson by General de Gaulle's recognition of Peking and the French leader's pronouncements on Vietnam or on NATO.

It all goes to show that the Romanian flair for national survival—part of which is a remarkable opportunism—is something that even Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev (and all the doctrinaire interpretations of history and ideology) have not been able to crush.

—The Christian Science Monitor

So Much To Do, So Little Time



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. Ralph McGill, the liberal publisher of the Atlanta *Constitution* whose column you reproduce for us faithfully each day, informs us in the *Kernel* of Oct. 1 that many people are frightened and concerned by the support given Sen. Goldwater by anti-Semitic and Klan groups in the South. The intent of writers like McGill in dwelling constantly on this subject is to establish a Pavlovian association of Goldwater: extremism in as many voters as possible.

However, many of his observations would have been equally valid for any of the several (Democratic) presidential candidates, such as Tilden, Hancock, Cleveland, Bryan, Parker, Wilson, Cox, Davis, F. D. Roosevelt, Stevenson or Kennedy who handily carried the South in the past. It would be difficult to believe that all these imminent Americans were captives of dark and sinister forces, or that there was a malign aura about them that tended to attract the political dregs of the South.

Of course, the situation was that the South was overwhelmingly Democratic in sentiment due to the reaction against Reconstruction, and voted, Klansmen and all, overwhelmingly for any Democratic candidate who was nominated. Today, the South is an especially conservative section of the nation, and the conservative position of Sen. Goldwater appears

to be offsetting to some extent the traditional loyalty of the South to the Democratic Party. That some of the aforementioned dregs can be found included in this political shifting about does not seem to me to be of any great significance, Mr. McGill to the contrary.

Could extremism be found in Pres. Johnson's support in the liberal East?

To mention just one of several possible examples, the *Worker*, official newspaper of the American Communist Party, has editorially called on Communists to help Pres. Johnson defeat Sen. Goldwater in November.

Are we frightened and concerned by the candidacy of Pres. Johnson for reelection because of the support of this group?

DONALD R. KELLEY
Research Associate,
Pharmacology

Kernels

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for every one has need to be forgiven. —Herbert.

* * *

We take greater pains to persuade others that we are happy, than in endeavoring to be so ourselves. —Goldsmith.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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University Soapbox

*A Texan Speaks On Johnson**To the Editor of the Kernel:*

I was born in Texas over 20 years ago. My mother went to Southwest Texas State Teacher's College. A classmate of hers was a young man who wore the same gray suit and red tie every day. He did not have any money to slide through college as other men were doing, and had to work his way through. Shortly after his graduation, this man was appointed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt to a position as youth director for one of the late president's programs. From that time until the present, that man has served his country.

In 1960, he was called the second most powerful man in the nation. He had held his position as majority leader of the United

States Senate longer than any other man in this nation's history. He had led the Senate while the administration was retreating in Korea, setting up two recessions, losing Cuba, losing Tibet, and generally falling behind in tact and diplomacy. As an example, consider Eisenhower's first defense of the U-2 incident when he said the U-2 plane was strictly a weather observation plane that was off course. Consider Eisenhower's hasty reappraisal a few days later when he "admitted" that the U-2 was a spy plane. Consider the Sherman Adams scandal. Eisenhower's chief assistant, literally the man in charge of everything too "unimportant" to bother the president, accepted gifts from a wealthy merchant by the name of Bernard Goldfine. These things, however, one must forget because they do not fit in with the Republican image that "must" be reinstated in the White House.

The man who had led the Senate through the crisis that the

Republicans had set up for the nation through ineptitude was not nominated for President in 1960. He was, however, nominated for the vice presidency by the young man from Massachusetts who realized the importance of the vice presidency. The wisdom of that young man's decision was brought home 10 months ago when the hatred that has been spreading in this land like poison struck down the thirty-fifth president. True, this crime against humanity has been said to be the act of one tortured mind and not the work of any single group, but can anyone prove that this one tortured mind was not ignited by the men who were affiliated with groups such as the John Birch Society, the American Firsters, the Minutemen, and the Ku Klux Klan—groups which openly called Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Warren, and Kennedy traitors and openly called for the impeachment of President Warren.

These groups were not jolted to a realization of their wrongness by this atrocity and continued in their plans to nominate the man who called for the abandonment of every program that the government has established in this century that in any way affected the lives of the populace.

This man they supported for 11 years in the United States Senate had established the unenviable record of never supporting or attaching his name to any major piece of legislation that passed Congress. This same man was the recipient of a very solitary honor over three years ago when high school students were cautioned that this Senator's quotations should not be used in support of any argument presented in debate. They were told something that is now all too familiar—that this man had never held to any stand that he had taken and had issued statements from both sides of every fence. This man with unquestioned principles was already a questionmark.

In July of this year, the minority elements of one of this nation's great political parties staged a well-planned, well-financed coup and captured the leadership of that party, so that they could "come in out of the rain" to let the American people know of the reevaluations they had envisioned. The party then nominated a man who was in no way connected with these groups that I have mentioned. His closest friends and chief supporters were, however, associated with these groups. Consider Sen. Peter H. Dominick, an avowed supporter of the John Birch Society, of Colorado who stooped so low as to openly lie to the delegates of the Republican National Convention in referring to an article that he claimed to have extracted from an issue of the New York Times which he dated earlier than that of the founding date of that newspaper.

This man chosen to carry the Republican standard has finally been revealed to the American people for the poor excuse of an elected representative that he actually is. He modifies and

changes his beliefs and actions in effort to confuse and bewilder his followers so that they will not have time to weigh his statements for their worth or merit.

Consider then Barry Goldwater.

I shall point out what has been pointed out before. The real issue of this campaign is: Who is qualified to be president? Certainly not Barry Goldwater who has never had executive experience, who sought and gained the support of the hate groups in this nation, and who does not seem to know which issue he really supports.

As I have already mentioned, the president of this land rose from obscurity and worked his way through college while the aspirant to his office, born into wealth, failed to finish college. The President has served this nation for 30 years while the aspirant to his office has been in the Senate 11 years. The President has proven his ability to serve while the aspirant to his office has proven his inability to serve even as an effective, conscientious legislator.

In conclusion, I support Lyndon Johnson not because he is

a fellow Texan, but because, in the words of the Saturday Evening Post, he is the only man "unquestionably qualified" to be President.

JOHN J. LAWRENCE
College of Education Junior

APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS

Dean Harper announced today that a committee is being organized on campus to coordinate participation in APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS. Students interested in participating may obtain application forms at the Student Center Information Desk. Deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 12.

Campus participation in Appalachian Volunteers will be based on Circle K, with support and coordination from this steering committee.

The first service project will take place Saturday, and will be a community development project at Spruce Pine, Ky. Interested groups or organizations should contact the University YMCA Office immediately.

Winds Of Change

Drunken Guard

By RALPH McGILL

On that fateful and fearful night of April, 1865 when Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, the guard at the door had gone to an adjoining saloon for a drink.

The guard, John F. Parker, was a shiftless, unreliable member of the Washington City police. He was a drunk. He had been arrested for a number of minor crimes. In the dreadful days after the assassination there was wonder that a man of such poor background and with so bad a record was ever selected as a presidential bodyguard. It was, likely, a favor done far down the line of authority for someone who knew Parker and asked that he be given a chance for extra money. Parker was, for example, three hours late getting to the job on this evening of doom.

Parker, after the President and party reached Ford's Theater, dutifully examined the box and found it empty. At a little before 9 o'clock he became bored with sitting outside the door of the box and walked out of the theater. He saw the driver of the President's carriage nodding in the driver's seat. That driver would testify later that Parker said, "How would you like a little ale?" At that moment, Forbes, footman and valet, also came out of the theater and joined him. They went to the bar at nearby Taltavul's tavern and began to drink.

Already, of course, a conspiracy was in motion. By one of the queer quirks of chance John Wilkes Booth, leader of that conspiracy, also stopped in Taltavul's tavern. He ordered whiskey. Taltavul recalled it in later testimony because always before the actor had asked for brandy. Down at one end of the bar Parker, the guard, the coachman, and the valet were busy with their ale.

A drunk peered at Booth, recognizing him, and said, "You'll never be the actor your father

was." That drunk, incidentally, was never located for testimony. But men recalled that Booth smiled thinly and said, "When I leave the stage I will be the most famous man in America."

George Atzerodt, one of the conspirators, was assigned to kill Andrew Johnson, the vice president. He too stopped at a bar and began to drink. He drank himself into a stupor and did not complete his assignment.

Booth was admitted of the theater—he was known. He was pleased to find the chair vacant outside the President's box. It would be easy. Booth entered quietly—on cue for the big laugh that he knew would come from one of the lines of the comedy. He placed the derringer almost against the President's head and fired.

Booth went quickly to the ledge of the box. Major Rathbone, a guest, reached for him. "Revenge for the South," cried Booth, and leaped. A small thing occurred. The spur on his riding boot caught in the Treasury flag, one of those decorating the box. The fall broke his leg.

Assistant Secretary of State Frederick Seward was first attacked by Lewis Palme, who then sought to murder the Secretary, William Seward. He fled, the household aroused.

One thinks of the winds of chance on Booth's plot—as one thinks of the many "ifs" in the murder of President Kennedy. Booth dreamed the dream he had loosed there in the saloon—he thought he would be a famous man. He believed he would escape to the South. Lee Oswald, too, had a dream of killing the most powerful and popular man on earth.

There were persons who refused to believe Booth was killed. He was "seen" in foreign countries—and in Canada. There are persons who prefer to believe Oswald was not the killer—that a vast conspiracy was at work. It is always so—

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1. What's new in finance?

I think I found
a real sleeper.



3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.

Uncle Ed didn't
mention that.



5. Look, if you're going to be
a securities analyst you have
to dig into a situation and
get all the facts.

I thought your field
was paleontology.



2. How about letting an old
buddy in?

Don't spread it around,
but a very dear friend
of my Uncle Ed's
cousin Jim told him
confidentially that he
heard from a reliable
source that Chippewa
& Wabash has made a
significant breakthrough
in potash.



4. What's more, the president
of the company is reported
to be on his way to Brazil.

How come you know
so much about it?



6. I just signed up for a terrific
job in Equitable's Securities
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an M.B.A. in finance, a guy
can start in as a securities
analyst and work up to a top
investment management job.

Maybe I should be in
paleontology.

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UK All-American candidate Rodger Bird puts the evil eye on a would-be tackler as Tommy Becherer (30) leads the interference during a play in the

Auburn game. Rich Machel (67) watches the outcome of the play from the ground. The Wildcats defeated Auburn 20-0 as Bird scored two TD's.

Bird, Kestner Checklisted For Play In Auburn Game

UK's star halfback Roger Bird tops the South's All-American checklist this week. Bird scored two touchdowns in the Wildcat's 20-0 victory over nationally ranked Auburn.

Last week, Wildcat quarterback Rick Norton headed the checklist for back of the week honors as he guided the Wildcats to a 27-21 victory over the then top-ranked Mississippi Rebels.

In addition, Rick Kestner, UK's standout end, heads the list of linemen of the week. This is the second consecutive week that the sticky fingered UK pass receiver has received this honor.

Besides scoring two touchdowns, Bird threw one pass that set up the Cats final touchdown, made two touchdown-saving tackles, and ran

20 times for 112 yards.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said this was Bird's best game as a collegian and called the 95-yard TD run "Fantastic."

Kestner, like Bird, was by himself in the voting. On the interception by Bird, Kestner hit Auburn quarterback Jimmy Sidle causing the pass to go wildly and into the arms of the alert Bird.

The 6-1 junior also caught a TD pass. This makes four touchdown receptions this year. Kestner caught three against Mississippi.

Finishing second to Bird for back of the week honors was Auburn's Sidle. Although suffering from a shoulder injury, Sidle rolled up 98 yards on the ground, passed for 98 more and wound up with 196 yards total offense.

Last year, Sidle was the first quarterback to ever lead the nation in total offense.



RICK KESTNER

Tennessee Tech Downs UK In X-Country Meet

Although beaten 27-31 by Tennessee Tech in Cross-Country, UK track and field coach Bob Johnson calls this the "best effort thus far teamwise."

Wildcat runners finished second, third, and fourth as two Tennessee Tech men took the first and fifth spots.

Wildcat runners finished second, third, and fourth as two Tennessee Tech men took the first and fifth spots.

For UK, Charles Well finished second behind Tech's first runner in the time of 15:14. The winning time was 14:32.08.

Next came Bill Engle in 15:19, and Jim Hardy at 15:21.

Running unofficially in the race were several UK freshmen. Jerry White recorded the fastest time of

the day as he ran the three miles in 14:30. Dan Deisch, another UK freshman, completed the run in 15:11 while Warren Hunphey turned in a time of 15:13.

The event was run on the Armstrong Mill Road which will be the site of next week's meet with Marshall College. The following week the Wildcat's will run against Notre Dame in both a varsity and freshman meet.

Donovan Team Wins Flagball Game Monday

In dormitory intramural football Monday, Donovan 4th front defeated Haggan D-4 14-6.

Donovan's first touchdown came at the end of the first half on a pass from Butch Cox to John Chitwood. The extra point was no good and the half time score was 6-6.

Haggan drove down to the Donovan five-yard line and passed for their lone touchdown.

Donovan's final touchdown came in the middle of the last half on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Ed Gatterdam to Butch Cox.

Gatterdam ran for the extra point to give Donovan their last point.

Wildcats Ranked Seventh By UPI

For the first time in years, UK appears in the football rankings of a major newspaper press service. United Press International placed the Wildcats in the number seven slot this week.

In what was a general shake-up, the Cats vaulted from the twelfth position to a spot in the top ten on the strength of a 20-0 victory over the powerful Auburn Tigers.

The previous week, UK had come from oblivion to a spot in the top twenty by defeating the Mississippi Rebels 27-21 at Jackson.

This puts the Wildcats second among rated Southeastern Conference teams. The Alabama Crimson Tide under the guidance of Paul "Bear" Bryant currently are third in the nation according to UPI.

Auburn failed to receive any recognition. The Tiger did not re-

ceive a single vote—quite a comedown for the team that was ranked first by Sports Illustrated in pre-season ratings.

In addition to Alabama and UK, several other SEC received some notice.

UK's next conference foe, the Louisiana State Tigers, who the Wildcats play here Oct. 17, moved into the number 11 position.

Mississippi, who dropped out of the top ten after their defeat at the hands of the Cats, is rated the 14th team in the nation.

Ex-conference member Georgia Tech received 18 points which was good for a number 16 rating.



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The new evening edition of the Kentucky Kernel delivers the same news to you a full **fourteen hours earlier**. By using an improved production system, including a new two-unit offset press, the Kernel is able to work on the same schedule as in years past but **DELIVER** the finished product in the afternoon instead of the morning after. If you're on campus in the afternoon, your Kernel is fourteen hours newer. If you're not around until the next morning, you haven't lost a minute's worth of news over last year's morning paper.

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KERNEL**

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Commerce Building
Student Center (lower lounge)
Margaret I. King Library
Law Library
Medical Center Library
Cooperstown
Shawneetown
Fine Arts Building
Bowman Hall
Journalism Building

Keeping Up With The Candidates

**Sen. Goldwater In New Jersey,
Lady Bird On Southern Swing**

The Associated Press

The Presidential campaign swings into its last month as Sen. Barry Goldwater carries his campaign to New Jersey and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, campaigning for her husband, begins the second day of her whistle-stop Southern tour.

Sen. Goldwater today begins a campaign to win defecting Republicans back into the party fold.

By his own definition, the GOP presidential nominee's principal objective in a scheduled 12 hours of hop and skip appearances in the state is—as it was in a half-day of circuit riding in Philadelphia suburbs Tuesday—to convince Republicans they are risking their country's future if they vote for President Johnson.

The Arizona senator's formula is to drill away at the them that all other issues are of "the nit-picking type" when compared to what he called the fundamental choice of the voters: to continue the free enterprise system under him or to accept "a socialistic form of economy" under Mr. Johnson.

The overriding issue of the campaign, Sen. Goldwater said Tuesday, is "What kind of America are we going to have tomorrow."

Speaking to large outdoor crowds in Bucks and Montgomery counties he renewed his charge that the administration is "soft on commun-

News In Brief**Parents Ready To Be Jailed**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—White parents are ready to go to jail and take their children with them if arrested for trying to continue a sit-in at a public school, their leaders say.

"I hope," said Joan Addabbo, "that there's a refrigerator at the police station for the milk and baby food."

Mrs. Addabbo is a leader of the white parents group protesting the forced transfers of children to another school in a racial integration program.

Sixty-five first- and second-graders are involved in the protest sit-in, which began Monday.

RUBY UPSET

DALLAS, Tex.—Jack Ruby believes the world still thinks he helped kill President John F. Kennedy despite the Warren Commission's report, his chief lawyer, Clayton Fowler, said Tuesday.

Fowler told Ruby in the county jail that the commission found he had no part in the assassination and was not involved in any way with Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin whom Ruby shot Nov. 24.

Fowler said he felt Ruby "lacks the mental capacity" to understand the report's significance.

HELICOPTER SHOT DOWN
SAIGON, South Vietnam—A U.S. Army helicopter with five Americans and a Vietnamese aboard was shot down in flames 13 miles west of Saigon today, crashing in the midst of a powerful Viet Cong unit.

All six men aboard the helicopter were presumed killed.

Ground troops who fought their way to the burned wreckage found three bodies charred beyond recognition. The other three bodies could not be found.

**ROCKEFELLER BACKS
GOLDWATER**

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says New York State Republicans are "pledged to support our candidates from Barry and Bill, right down the line, all the way and that is what we are going to do."

The governor reaffirmed Tuesday night the state GOP's support of the party's national ticket, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller.

Gov. Rockefeller, who failed in a bid to win the GOP nomination for

**SEN. GOLDWATER CARRIES HIS CAMPAIGN INTO NEW JERSEY**

nism" and said the American people do not want socialism or a one-party system which could lead to dictatorship.

"The primary consideration of Americans is what kind of a country we are going to have tomorrow, a year from now and five years from now."

Lady Bird On Tour

After "an unforgettable, dramatic and colorful" first day, Lady

Bird Johnson declares her whistle-stop Southern tour was "snowballing."

The enthusiasm of the crowd infected the First Lady's traveling troupe as it moved on through North Carolina into South Carolina on its second lap today.

Rear platform master of ceremonies Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who usually stars as House Democratic whip, declared President Johnson would take the South.

The President had given his

wife an early-morning sendoff in Alexandria, Va., and flew into Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night to give her a "warm Southern welcome" at the first overnight stop for her 19-city tour.

Together at Raleigh, they received a tumultuous ovation from a packed Reynolds Coliseum audience of 14,000 at North Carolina State College.

Tuesday's turnout for Lady Bird was impressive.

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Much can be said for the marvelous miracle weaves in today's new wonder fabrics, but much more can be said for wool. First it is quality and faithful, and then it is endlessly durable, and as you know, wool has provided cover for our bodies with nature's way since the Ancient times. I think the American Wool Council says it best when they say . . . Among the wonders of both ancient and modern times, is natural wool. Straight from the Sheep's back, it has natural qualities that lend themselves to the very best fabrics available. Wool's natural resiliency keeps it fresh and shapely. Wool takes color to the core and never lets it fade. And finally, wool keeps its shape and its customers too. So I say, make sure it says 100% wool, and then take an ocean voyage. In the meantime fade out, fade in, with a bulky pheasant colored herringbone suit made of loose limb 100% wool by Ph.D. A handsome suit smartly tailored with straight forward shoulders, diamond cut lapels, three button front and flap pockets. Made of wool naturally, and a "fit" that goes handsomely with your taste, wardrobe and wallet.

Add sharkskin to your excellent taste in suits. A fine imported all-worsted wool suit cut in the most extensive tradition, giving you quality and renowned fashion for seasons to come. Palm Beach goes the limit in tailoring sharkskin for this year's presentation. A smoked-gray permanently creased suit with vest, it seems to say, I'm made for the die-hards, but I look best on the very successful young men.

Bruce Douglas offers the action sport coats this season. They are seen in a wide new range of textures, patterns and colors and are surely made for the man on the go. Not only will these sport coats add strength and vigor to odd slacks, they are designed for free swinging activity that puts you in the upper class of successful actioners.

You'll look like you're on easy street in a pair of all wool tapered slacks by Jefferson. You'll note the discreet absence of the high waist and the bell bottom cuff.

They reflect an unusual elegance whether worn with sweaters, suburban coats or blazers. And in truth they are ideal for color contrasting. You'll want a second pair.

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Roche Award Winner

Gary Wallace, junior in the College of Medicine, received the Roche Award for scholastic achievement as the outstanding sophomore in the college. The award, consisting of a plaque and a watch given by the Roche Laboratories of Nutley, N. J., is presented annually in the United States' medical schools to top members of the second-year classes. The presentation was made to Wallace, from Ashland, by Dr. William R. Willard (right), UK vice president for the Medical Center, and Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, associate dean for admissions and student personnel.

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FOR SALE—Motor Scooter, 1964 Vespa 125. See at 1401 So. Limestone after 5 p.m. 604t

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LOST — Ladies' gold Helbros watch. If found call ext. 6234 or 252-0205. Reward. 204t

LOST—Turquoise coin purse on or near campus. Finder may retain, clear conscience and 10 percent. Phone 266-1571 after 3:30 p.m. 602t

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Any members of Theta Xi fraternity, either faculty or students, please notify Box 4745, University Station. Very urgent. 604t

Women's Hockey Squad Practices

Auburn Game Film Shown Thursday

The women's field hockey team is having practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. on the field between Stoll Field and the Student Center. All women students are welcome. No experience is necessary.

UK Rifle Team Defeats U. Of L.

The UK Varsity Rifle team defeated the University of Louisville in a match Saturday. The final score was UK 1282 and U of L 1188.

Individual scores for the winners were; Ronald Case 264, Ed Shumaker 262, James Stacy 260, William Eidson 252, and Dave Schlang 244. This is the second straight victory for an UK Rifle team. The Freshman Team defeated the U of L on Sept. 27.

Jam Session Friday

A campuswide jam session will be held Friday in Buell Armory between 3 and 5:30 p.m. The dance will be held by the Army and Air Force ROTC sponsors.

Jerry Anderson To Organize For Democrats

A University law student has been named the State Chairman of the Law Students for the Democratic campaign.

Jerry Anderson, a third year law student from Lexington, will be responsible for organizing support for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket among law students at UK and the University of Louisville. The appointment was announced today by Frank Paxton, State Democratic campaign chairman.

A native of Jessamine County, Anderson is a former member and officer of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, former president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, the Patterson Literary Society, and is vice-president of the UK Young Democrats Club.

Registration Group Meets Thursday

The Registration Improvement Committee will meet at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Committeemen who are to be present are Walt Maguire, Bill Drescher, Willis Bright, Terry H. Miller, Charles Honaker, Heidi Hanger, Thomas Bersot, and Charles Thompson.

Freshman Y Officers

President of this year's Freshman Y for men is David Wood. David Beshcar will be vice-president and Lucian Moorman will be secretary-treasurer.

Don Leak, director of the YMCA, announced that Y organizations for this year will consist of separate organizations for men and women.

Newman Club Speaker Announced

Mrs. Chloe Cifford, director of the University Special Services, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Club.

The topic of her speech will be "Opportunities Unlimited."

AED Applications Are Available

Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honorary are now available in the Zoology Department office, Room 10, Funkhouser Building.

Second semester sophomores in pre-med and pre-dent with a 3.0 standing are urged to submit their applications before Friday, Oct. 16.

Pershing Rifle Queen To Reign Over Ball

The UK chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will hold its annual Coronation Ball Saturday. The semi-formal dance, which is open to all students, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom between 8 and 12 p.m.

The sponsor of the Pershing Rifles will be announced at this time and crowned Queen of the Coronation Ball.

Tickets for the dance cost \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the Pershing Rifles or from the staff in Buell Armory.

Music Society To Present First Concert

The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky will present its first concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Memorial Hall on UK campus. The Juilliard Quartet will perform at this time.

The other concerts of the series will include the Drolc Quartet, Dec. 3; La Salle Quartet, Jan. 23; Vegh Quartet, Feb. 28, and Danzi Woodwind Quintet, March 17.

Regular memberships are \$5 and patron memberships are \$25, which admits the holder's entire family and also provides guest privileges. Checks for memberships may be mailed to Dr. James P. Noffsinger, UK School of Architecture, Reynolds Building.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Daniel Weiss, 1269 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, by calling his home at 254-2852, or his office, 255-3600, or Extension 5501.

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